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Farm and Household

Points About Milking

It is not a paradox to say that there are several ways of milking cows, says the English Dairy World. The best way is that which obtains the maximum quantity of milk. To this end, therefore, the dairy farmer is bound to regard the operation of milking as one of the greatest importance and one which involves certain actions, all of them simple, some of which, to the man who does not understand cows, may even appear childish. As an instance we may mention that the Normandy milkmaid is taught from her childhood always to sing softly to the cow she is milking. The object, of course, is to keep the animal in good humor, to induce her to forget that she is being milked, and, sensitive creature that she is, to prevent her from keeping back her milk. Indeed the beneficial effect of music on the flow of milk is by many thought so great that we have heard an American dairy farmer seriously say that it would pay the owner of a large herd to employ a band to discourse sweet music during milking time.

Apart, however, from hypothetical consideration, there are others which should be always carefully followed. Remembering the fact that the mammary glands are particularly active during the actual period of milking, it is of importance that the act of milking be continuous, without intermission from the beginning to the end. Gently pressing the cow's flank with his hand, the milkman should firmly grasp with his hands teats which are diagonally opposite. They should be grasped sufficiently high to slightly compress the udder. The motion of each hand should then be alternately upward and downward. The milking should be slow at first, then gradually accelerated, until a quick motion has been attained which should be continued rhythmically to the end of the flow of milk.

The importance of milking to dryness cannot be too strongly impressed when it is remembered that the milk which is last down contains the largest proportion of butter fat.

A person who is not gentle to cows should never be allowed to milk them. Nor is their sensitiveness to be forgotten. The milkman who does not walk straight up to a cow in a field, but who makes a detour to reach her, is a man who fully appreciates the timidity of the dairy cow.

The foregoing considerations relate to the quantity of milk to be obtained. As regards the milk actually yielded, the most important factor is that of cleanliness, though it is the one perhaps the last considered. The milker should always wash his hands carefully, as well as the cow's teats, before milking. It is better also to waste the first few jets of milk which issue from the udder and which may contain deleterious bacteria than to run the risk of spoiling the amount kept by obtaining a slightly larger quantity of milk.

One Way to Keep Squash.

Squashes and sweet potatoes are of a similar nature and require the same care in storing away. For keeping purposes the round squashes with deep-scallops are as good a variety as I have found. Leave the squashes on the vine until cool weather, but do not let them freeze. After taking them from the vines keep them in a dry airy place for about a month so that they will thoroughly dry out. Then select only those in perfect condition and wrap each separately in paper, place in barrels or boxes and keep in a dry sunny room where they will not freeze. An upstairs room over a room where a fire is kept is an ideal place, says an Ohio Farmer correspondent.

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ground. Place the coop in an exposed location, where she can see everything around her. Being disturbed and not being able to warm her airy nest, she gives up in disgust.

Just a Guess.

"Er—hm!—my dear children," rather pompously began old Mr. Tubman, standing before an assembly of school children he had been asked to edify. "I have been requested to say a few words to you and I am complying, with the hope that a brief statement of the life of one who has trodden many weary miles along the highway of existence may be of profit to you who are just entering that highway. "I was seventy-four years old last March, four year beyond the three-score and ten allotted to man for his years upon earth. During all those years I have—but before I tell you the few and simple but potent rules of life which I have always followed, how many of you can guess why it is that I have been permitted to live so long in this beautiful world?"

And the dear little innocents replied in one voice, "because the good die young!"

Cook's Penetrating Plasters.

The Child's Real Home.

It is atmosphere that childhood most wants, a kindly veil that separates its private life from the stirring public. But the ideal is to have the power of reservation extended. A house set out against a sidewalk must have very peculiar qualities within it to render it individual in character. How quickly one's heart goes out to some pretty structure nestled back among trees, with grass and flowers as a foreground and approached by a winding walk which seems to suggest that strangers are not easily admitted into the sanctuary beyond.

The passionate love of a child for a tree is something that not every one understands. If he is happy enough to own a yard and a tree, nature is his foster mother, and if orphaned elsewhere he finds a home. Perhaps most of us would find on looking back that some of our happiest recollections cluster about a spot where trees, water and grass made the beauty and pleasure of the scene.

And if we may not do more to meet the instinctive child longing for nature's companionship let us give him a garden planted in a box. With seeds, roots and earth he may persuade himself that he is a land-owner. A living pet, too, is an important element of home life. There is such reality, such a suggestion of primitive, simple existence, about the domestic animals that they often comfort a child when the world becomes too hard for him to understand.

Farm Wells.

At this season of the year there is great danger of the average farm well becoming contaminated, for bugs, crickets, small worms, etc., seem especially inclined to creep under loose well platforms, thence fall into the water. We have looked into wells in which the surface of the water was almost covered with crickets and grasshoppers in all stages of decomposition and the water had a sort of a rancid-buttermilk taste, yet was being used right along because there was no other available supply.

To remove bruises from furniture: Heat and moisture combined will raise dents that have not fractured the fibre of the wood. Lay several thicknesses of cloth wet with warm water upon a bruise and place upon or hold near the cloth a warm but not too hot iron, to maintain warmth in the wet cloth. A few applications of this will swell the wood to its natural condition. If the varnish is scuffed white, rub with oil and alcohol.

Household Hints.

Sweet oil with a little vinegar added will restore the lustre to the leather bucks.

Boiled starch is improved by the addition of a little sperm salt or gum arabic dissolved.

Ivory-handled knives should be kept in a flannel bag having separate compartments for each knife.

Silver can be kept clean without a weekly cleaning if carefully washed with hot soap suds each time it is used.

Iron pots should not be allowed to become red hot as it makes them rough, and they do not retain the heat so well afterward.

The secret of household economy lies in giving careful supervision to all household supplies, and in the judicious use of the left-overs.

Canned fruit and vegetables should be removed from the cans as soon as they are opened, this is of special importance during the warm weather.

An old silk handkerchief makes the best duster for polished surfaces, and a slightly dampened dust cloth is better than a dry one for the majority of goods.

COOK'S SURE COUGH CURE

Patent Report.

Below will be found a list of patents recently granted by the Canadian government through Messrs. Marion & Marion, Solicitors of Patents & Experts, New York Life Building, Montreal.

64,676—Henry James Bickle, Gladstone, Man. Cattle guard for railroad crossings.

64,698—Daniel Ferguson, Springhill, N. S. Process for canning smashed potatoes.

64,758—David Roy, Quebec, P. Q. Rake.

64,759—J. B. Hogue, Montreal, P. Q. Sofa-bed.

64,764—James Wilson, Glen Cross, Man. Hay loader.

64,756—Jos. Victor Monfette, Ste. Sophie de Levard, P. Q. Device for handling stones.

64,798—Y. Lebault & A Dorais, St. Laurent, Co. Jacques Cartier. Acetylene gas generator.

In a railroad train—Two men discussing a book that had just been offered to them by the newsboy.

First man—That's a great book, sir—a masterpiece of work.

Second man—I wonder how it is selling?

First man—Selling like hot cakes. Never saw anything like it. You see, I am the publisher, and ought to know.

Second man—Your information delights me. I am the author.

First man (with fallen countenance)—Well—that—is—it hasn't had much of a sale yet, but I think it will have. Big risk, you know, bringing out this sort of book.

Nova Scotia Crops.

HALIFAX, Nov. 17.—The government crop for Nova Scotia says: Total yield of hay is behind crop of 1898: the oat crop has reached 110, as compared with 84 last year. Wheat stands 104 as compared with 99. Barley stands 100 as compared with 89. Rye 98, as compared with 96. Buckwheat, 98, as compared with 86. Beans 96, as compared with 90. Peas fall slightly behind last year. Potatoes 109, as compared with 68. Mangels and turnips fairly good. The fruit crop far exceeded anticipation in the early part of the season.

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